

## The Weather

TODAY AND Wednesday—Fair and warmer.  
Sun rises 6:51. Sets 8:22.  
Light vehicles by 8:42.  
EDMONTON TEMPERATURES—Monday, Maximum, 57 above; Tuesday, Minimum, 15 above.

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, VOL. 62, NO. 82

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1942

## Wheat Close

TUESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 79½; July, 80½.  
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 1-23½; Sep., 1-27½.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

## AGREE TO NAME INDIAN DEFENCE MINISTER

# British Offer Concession To India

## UNDERGROUND ARMY IN ACTION

## Wave Of Sabotage Hits All Nazi-Occupied Countries

### Japs Massing Strength Near To Australia

BY BRYDEN TAYLOR  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, LONDON, April 7—(UPI)—A warning that Japan is massing strength on the island and around New Guinea has been emphasized today in official and press comment designed to offset earlier stories regarding the defence situation.

There is general agreement that the Australian defences have been vastly improved since the Douglas MacArthur and his forces made their raid on the Japanese base of Lae in New Guinea, and was cited as showing the steady pressure of counter-blows against the enemy line from America.

**Bryden Taylors** furthered that there is every reason to believe that the Japanese strength in the Dutch East Indies and around New Britain is as well as the islands that lie seawards the Allied supply line from America.

The time for "offensive" operations has passed and more offensive operations," he told his listeners, risk death in German-controlled territories to unknown ends.

Colonel Britton, the radio voice who for months has been calling on Europeans to prepare for war, has previously given "orders" for the army to act.

The time for "offensive" operations has passed and more offensive operations," he told his listeners, risk death in German-controlled territories to unknown ends.

Almost immediately, reports claimed, "accidents" began to occur.

Power stations were damaged, communications were broken, traffic

continued on Page 8, Col. 3

### States To Halt Manufacture Of Consumer Goods

WASHINGTON, April 7—(UPI)—An underground army of oppressed peoples in Europe, including Germany and Italy, has started a reign of anti-Nazi sabotage. Intelligence reports received by the Allies government claimed today that the Nazis were producing less than half of their war production.

The reported wave of sabotage, passive resistance and guerrilla warfare, done in Hitler's blind spot, has been hitting at the war feeder-factories and industries was said to be doing much of the damage.

Declaring that "history will record whether we have moved too fast or too slow to curb civilian industries and to stop war production," Nelson said that he will be put into force a real selective service for manpower.

The generous gift of one thousand millions of dollars and an advance of seven hundred millions of dollars, without interest, to Great Britain is hailed everywhere as a great contribution to the security of the British Commonwealth.

It is on the home front where Canada lags sadly behind her sister nations. There is money for the security of Britain, and rightly so. But there appears to be no money for the social security of Canadians.

Canada needs to add to Unemployment Insurance, Health Insurance and a fair and just Old Age Pension of a minimum of \$30 per month to all our needy citizens over 60 years of age. No one out of a job at 60 has any chance of securing a position for the rest of his days.

The records show that out of 100 young Canadians starting life at 25, after 40 years, 36 of them will be dead, one will be well-to-do, four will live comfortably, five will be gainfully employed and 54 will be entirely dependent upon relatives and friends.

That is to say, out of those who are alive at the age of 65, a full 83 per cent will be destitute.

Donald Gordon, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada and chairman of the War Finance Board, says the billions of dollars being spent in war industries have created huge bank accounts and surplus spending power which indicate serious inflation.

No such condition exists in the three prairie provinces where farmers, since 1929, have been in a continuous state of bankruptcy due to lack of parity prices for their products—although grain is the basic industry of Canada and an essential war industry.

As edible oil is more in demand owing to a reduction in supplies due to war, production of fat is being war.

It is expected there will be an increase in the size of oats and barley crops, foodstuffs in connection with an extra supply of seed.

India, he said, will be able to raise a larger crop for livestock feeding purposes as a substitute for wheat.

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DOLLAR DAILY

# Speakers Urge Better Treatment Elderly Residents

## Old Age Pensioners Face 10 Days Monthly On Barely Bread, Water

Many old age pensioners literally have to live the last 10 days of each month on bread and water, Gerald V. Pelton, K.C., Vancouver, B.C., told a capacity audience of pensioners at their regular monthly meeting in the L.O.O.P. hall, 103 Street, Monday night.

Mr. Pelton was supported by Edward G. Parker, president of the Alberta Pensioners' Society Incorporated, as the "spouse for the cause" of old age pensioners in the west.

The meeting was also addressed by Mr. W. E. Clark, president of the Alberta Pensions' Society, who spoke on "The Myth of Gold" and its misapplication to the pensioner's problem.

Mr. Fisher was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Peter Milne of Alton, Ont., led the group in communitarian singing.

As further entertainment Dr. J. W. MacQuarrie recited a poem entitled "First Day."

### "DOLLAR A DAY"

Mr. Pelton quoted numerous instances of the weakness of the national pension system which he cited at the present time. He outlined the history of the pension movement in Canada, the U.S.A. and the success of the organization carried out during the past seven years under the slogan, "Dollar a Day at 65."

Mr. Pelton stated emphatically that even at a dollar a day the revenue would be sufficient if such an amount could be asked for without fear of criticism or opposition from the public.

A man in his 60s or 70s other than a pensioner can't be maintained for less than a dollar a day, and pensioners are at present receiving much less than that, Mr. Pelton said.

### 20 CENTS PER DAY

Mr. Pelton then enumerated his pensioner's monthly expenses to show that the \$20 per month actually amounts to about 20 cents per day for a pensioner.

Some states of the union south of Canada pay \$40 per month and New Zealand pays \$30 to all over 65. Mr. Pelton said, "Future generations in Canada will be pensioned at 65. Zealand has a pension plan since 1900. Australia since 1900.

At the present time, New Zealand pensioners get pensions to all over 65 and spend about \$20 a month as compared with Canada's \$2.40 per capita, for all over 65. Mr. Pelton said, "Future generations in Canada will be pensioned at 65. Gottliek who denounced the present financial system as the main stumbling block to the way of adequate security for all."

"We are not enjoying life the one that is accepted," Mr. Pelton stated.

**SYMPATHY DOES MUCH**

He stated in conclusion that a Government with a sympathetic attitude to old age pensioners could do much to overcome the obstacles that have been placed for pensioners to hurdle with an object of protecting the interests of the elderly.

Mr. Pelton said, "The people of Gottliek who denounced the present financial system as the main stumbling block to the way of adequate security for all."

"We are not enjoying life the one that is accepted," Mr. Pelton stated.

**WHERE DO THE GOVERNMENT GETS THE MONEY?**

He then explained that the pension was to pay the judges from state grants and not from the treasury. And they are the ones who should be able to provide for their family.

**THE GOLD**

This thing called money—it is misrepresented. Production, consumption and our standard of living are limited by gold reserves.

"It is our duty to classify, the importance of gold and the right for the rising generation to rightly. It is our duty to point out to the coming generation that the financial interests above all others, have been abandoned and confidence, she said in conclusion.

**FRANCE-SIXTY-four steel**

drums have been sabotaged, 18,000

drums loaded with war materials.

French anti-aircraft gunners destroyed 144 trains. Output of a Paris factory was reduced 45 per cent by damage to

**HUNGARY—Six of the country's largest industrial plants have been**

killed when a troop train was

**RUMANIA—The government has arranged for police to supervise the sale of alcohol to prevent saboteurs from planting bombs in**

**YUGOSLAVIA—A guerrilla army is**

**SOVIET UNION—The government**

**THE FORECASTS**

Alberta—Partly cloudy today and mostly sunny with scattered showers. Windy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Windy and cold Saturday and Sunday.

Manitoba—Moderate to fresh winds, partly cloudy and cold with scattered showers. Windy and cold Saturday and Sunday.

Saskatchewan—Moderate winds, fair, some clouds or a little temperature.

Alberta Fair with somewhat higher temperatures.

**THE WEATHER**

Highest temperatures 25° to 27°. Lowest temperatures 15° to 17°. Windy, 10 to 20 miles per hour, except in the north where it is 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Lowest temperatures 15° to 17°. Windy, 10 to 20 miles per hour, except in the north where it is 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Temperature 21° to 23°. Windy, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

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## Backs Pensioners

# Apprehension Over Vichy's Role Grows In London

BY DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, April 7.—(AP)—

Apprehension over the part

the Vichy government will

play in France by the Germans.

This is the second year

of the war that parts of

France have been under

German occupation.

Frenchmen are

alarmed by the

recent statement

of Pierre Laval

that he is

struggling for control

of the Indian ocean.

The statement

was made

in a speech

to the

Senate

on Monday.

Mr. Laval

is the

prime minister

of the

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government.

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## Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
the Alberta Press, Ltd., at the Bulletin  
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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,

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### Stabilizing The Farming Business

New Zealand, with less than half the area of Alberta, is said to have 20 sheep per head of the human population, and last year sold \$43,000,000 worth of mutton and lamb, supplying 10 per cent of the world's demand for wool. In pre-war years the exports of butter amounted to about \$50,000,000 per year. These facts from the records of the smallest of the Dominions add further proof that the great consuming markets for such products, strikingly illustrate the part livestock can play in the agriculture of a country naturally suited to that branch of farming.

Alberta is also well adapted to livestock production, and under influence of war demands is increasing both the size and number of its flocks and herds and the quality of the animals kept. The latter fact is said to be apparent in the sheds and stalls of the great cattle and hog raisers' Spring Stock Show. It is suggested also in the outcome of the sale of bulls which closed the Calgary Show on Friday, when substantially higher average prices were paid than a year ago.

It is also basis for stable farm property as dependable as diversified production. That the livestock branch is expanding in Alberta is good news. That the quality is improving is even better.

### The Easter Exchange

The Japanese celebrated Easter Sunday in typical Asia fashion, by making a surprise bombing raid on Colombo, the capital city of the island of Ceylon. But the surprise turned out to be in the reception, not the raid. Vice-Admiral Layton had been planning for such an occasion, and the Japanese bombers which reached the city, 27 were shot down and 25 more damaged, some so crippled that they undoubtedly crashed into the sea on the way back to base. It is doubtful if in any theatre a mass attack has failed so badly. A raid in which two-thirds of the attacking planes are destroyed and crippled is a costly defeat.

All told it is calculated that 92 Japanese planes were put out of commission over the weekend, and half of them completely destroyed; while American losses in comparison, add up to 10 aircraft. The command raid from Australia on a Japanese base in Java—which carried off and destroyed a great quantity of equipment, and picked up 200 survivors from a torpedoed ship on the return voyage—and the exchange of blows is seen to have been very decidedly damaging to the enemy.

Particularly damaging because of the air losses inflicted upon him, and also for the indication that Indian bases may be much better prepared against attack than has been the case. If the Chinese can do a feaver, intended to find out whether any serious opposition must be looked for in India, the information obtained will be highly unsatisfactory at Tokyo.

The Japanese have been making frequent attacks throughout the whole area is to whittle down Japanese air superiority by a substantial amount, while the plain inference is that Allied air power is being built up, faster than the junks thought would be possible.

### The Spy Ring At Rio

News from Rio de Janeiro of the discovery there of a spy ring, equipped with powerful radio stations, which operated in that hemisphere and forwarded to Germany, can hardly excite surprise. The surprise comes if the ring, which has been acting as a director of Axis agents in both the Americas, is the latest victim of the underground network of Nazi and Fascist financial-political connections that has been sprung over South America. It especially concerns agents of directing and correlating activity in direct touch with Berlin and perhaps Rome also. Likely enough the gang rounded up by the Rio police has been functioning as a two-way concern.

Sixty years in the war the Canada Gazette has published with surprising frequency long lists of names of persons and firms in Central and South America with whom it was dangerous, and therefore dangerous, for Canadians to have business dealing. The names of both the top scores of thousands. So widespread a working organization for the Axis powers did not come into existence by accident, nor overnight. It could only have been built up by the lavish expenditure of money over a period of several or even many years.

The authorities at the Brazilian capital have done good work in unearthing what is probably the headquarters of this vast sabotage conspiracy. The investigations and arrests presented a situation in due course, following the recent trials in New York, should for practical purposes immobilize the fifth-column in this hemisphere. The exposures should in themselves startle the people of South America and bring the realization of how far their supposed immunity from attack has been undermined in preparation for open onslaught.

### Welcome For The Japs?

After his Congress party had rejected the British plan, Mahatma Gandhi issued a statement to the effect that he and his influence over India's policies, foresters will be welcome provided their presence is beneficial to the country."

If that cryptic observation has any relation to present circumstances, the implications are startling. We wonder if he would have his followers meet the Japanese and ask them what they propose to do in India, and if they could show intentions which would be "beneficial to the country."

The Japanese are being good at making promises, the outcome of the interview can be assumed. They would move in, bag and baggage, under the auspices of the welcoming committee, and proceed to turn India into a vast army camp, recruiting, training, as they are in Malaya are doing at the present time in Burma.

Gordon seems to have suspected this is the kind of "resistance" the Congress would offer to the invaders, for it proposed him on the condition that the defence of India must remain in British hands. Gandhi's statement, if it has any bearing on the subject under discussion, confirms the correctness of that suspicion, and explains why the Congress leaders have so insistently demanded control over the defence policy. Have they already made a deal with Tokyo?

The defence of India is not simply a question of what would be "beneficial" to India. The bigger question is whether the Axis powers are not so intent on using India to turn the resources, and so far as they could the manpower also of India, to account in their purpose to destroy free government there and everywhere else in the world.

That is a matter of very much more importance than the pacifist mumblings of Gandhi and the doubtful gestures of some of his far from idealistic associates.

Lord Halifax stated at Washington that Britain is shipping to its Allies 80 per cent of its entire war production, and is turning to theatres abroad every soldier for whom it can find. The Canadian sponsored suggestions that the Old Lands are not doing their full share of the job of beating the Axis. Which of the United Nations—excepting Russia—is sacrificing more or risking more in the common cause?

Gen. De Gaulle is mystified because Washington is maintaining diplomatic relations with Vichy, and London does the same via Ottawa. There are reasons, however, when direct action has to give way to subtler methods. The fact that Vichy has not openly allied itself with the Axis, nor with Petain's colleagues, would like to do so, is the best proof. And the promise exacted from Vichy to Libya is highly important. That road would be thrown wide open if Petain were forced into the Axis camp.

### Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

#### 1892—50 Years Ago

J. A. McDougall and N. D. Beck, town politicians, left on Friday's train for Ottawa, the headquarters of the town council, to press upon the government the need of erecting the proposed immigration sheds, land and buildings for offices at once; also a new post office, also to facilitate the erection of a traffic bridge, and the construction of a road from the railway station to the port of entry of the Edmonton district, and the appointment of an immigration agent and landing officer.

The matter of local improvements is now with the town council, and must be dealt with at the earliest opportunity. The principle will be adopted from the start in a progressive and ambitious town such as Edmonton, that no expense, no difficulty, no delay, no heavy liability for the general benefit. If the burden of local improvements is added, it takes but much from an otherwise good general budget.

#### 1902—40 Years Ago

Street in town dry.

The Edmonton aldermen held the annual dinner on Monday evening at the Criterion. A meeting is being held tonight in Sandison Hall to raise money for the lodges of Sons of England and Sons of Veterans.

McCauley stables were burned early Wednesday morning. The Cartage Co. lost nine valuable horses, together with harness and other equipment.

Bishop Young came in from the Landing on Wednesday.

#### 1912—30 Years Ago

Saskatoon: What is believed to be the greatest industrial movement ever launched in Canada, the building of a transcontinental railway, will be put under way in Saskatoon on Monday morning, when a five-day campaign will be commenced to raise the \$100,000,000 required for the industrial development of the city.

Tokyo: Premier Sanjoury denies the report that Japan has been made between the government of Japan and the government of Mexico for a naval base for Japan at Magdalena Bay.

The dairymen of Alberta have been holding their annual convention at Red Deer this week.

#### 1922—20 Years Ago

Vancouver: Legislation will go through the Dominion parliament at this session which will stop the importation of liquor into British Columbia for domestic purposes, and thus make it prohibitory.

London: Conditions in Ireland are reported to be near the explosion point, the republican and unionist forces, under the action of Collins and his associates in accepting the settlement and negotiating peace with Ulster.

#### 1932—10 Years Ago

Wednesday the new Edmonton closing bylaw comes into effect, requiring all city stores to close Wednesday afternoons with the exception of grocery stores.

Moscow: Airplanes flying less than a hundred feet above the ground have demonstrated the possibility of carrying grain by airplane, on a farm in central Asia.

The legislature adopted a resolution asking the Dominion Government to finance unemployment relief by a direct issue of credits.

## Urge Big Yes Vote

### Plebiscite Requires Strong Affirmative Vote

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Bulletin: This is a message to all wives, mothers and sisters of men in the fighting forces. We are now being asked to vote on a question of grave importance to us all.

We who have marched in the marches, we who have fought in the battles, we who have great pride in the fact that they were not found wanting in spirit that inspired all the fight for our freedom and our country. And because our men have pledged themselves to do their duty, we must do ours. It must make a point of honor to us all that the plebiscite question is decided with overwhelming support.

"We can help to get the government to do what we want," say the wives, and by persuading people who, for any reason or another, are inclined to vote no, to reverse their decisions, and not only vote but vote in the right way.

The government is asking release from pre-election pledges that are hindering the war effort and it is our duty to see that they are released so that they may move forward, in any way possible.

At this stage of the war anything short of a total war effort will be treason to our enlisted men and dangerous to our national and personal safety.

The result of the vote on the plebiscite will determine our attitude to the war for all the world to see. It will give confidence to the men of all the services but it will also give the remainder of the world confidence in our country and then the world will be safe.

It is very fortunate that the question of conscription should have been raised at all in Canada. Here in this land we have enough Canadians who are willing to serve their country.

It is also fortunate that the government could give us a choice.

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# Alberta District News In Brief

## Forest Ranger Assumes Duties

**WHITECOURT**—Ranger Flemming, who has taken over the district which was patrolled by Lorne Grey last year, has moved his family to a cabin which has been placed over his area at intervals during the winter to become thoroughly acquainted with the territory. Lorne Grey had an affiliation in for many months for service in the navy and is awaiting call.

On April 1, the forest ranger said, "It is practically impossible for rangers to efficiently guard or patrol the enormous areas assigned to each individual."

The disastrous fires of last season have caused many to doubt the practical value of the radio fire towers.

## Gopher Tail Earns Shirt Hanna Youth

**HANNA**—Last week Bruce, the Men's Man store here, offered a shirt to the first boy under 12 years old to bring him a gopher tail. Dale Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clarke, was right on the job and won the shirt. The gopher tail at the store in less than half an hour after he read of the offer was given a first quality shirt.

## SIDE GLANCES



"Our sorority wasn't very smart to snub her, but how were we to know she would turn up with two good-looking brothers in the Marines?"

By Galbraith

## Soldiers To Vote

April 16 To 25  
For the armed forces will vote from April 16 to 25 in the plebiscite to be held throughout Canada on April 27.

Mail ballots marked at polling stations will be used for men of the armed services in the field, in Biscay, Spain, returning officer for the active service vote in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. The question of whether the government should be released from its obligation in regard to troops overseas.

Following a trip to Ottawa, Lt. Col. W. C. M. Bear, LaCombe, along with other officers, Mr. Bisset was back at his office Tuesday. After a short time he was joined by James Bruce, Medicine Hat. An office will be opened there this week.

Voting in the plebiscite will be worked out immediately.

Counting of the soldier votes will commence at 8 p.m. on April 27, immediately following the election. Both soldiers and civilians must be 21 years old before they can vote.

**New Cards Cause Extra Volume Work**

Rush of new registration cards filled out by employers in respect to those in their employ as of March 31, has resulted in extra burden of work on members of the election office and the employment insurance commission, both in connection with the new cards.

In the three-year-old station class a newcomer to the show ringed cattle which have been produced by restricted occupations.

Exhibitors at the show spoke highly of the stabilizing and showing qualities which have been produced by the new cards.

With the opinion that the compactness of the present plan added materially to the success of this year's show.

Following are detailed results:

**HOPE HORSEMANSHIP**

**EDMONTON**—William W. Wolf, R.C.A.F., is spending his vacation northwards for competition of employers in returning cards. Employment insurance books enter into the picture.

**HUDSON BAY CO. SPECIALS**

**EDMONTON**—Mr. C. H. W. Barnes, Mr. W. H. Bartram, that their departmental stores, W.O. G.A.C., R.C.A.F., has arrived safely overseas. His brother, Mr. W. D. Barnes, W.O. G.A.C., R.C.A.F., arrived overseas last November.

**VERMILLION**—George Robins, D. Cameron, Ed. Muller and George Henneke, the committee in charge of the annual Vermillion Credit Union, held a dinner at the Vermillion Inn on April 14 at 2 p.m. Mr. D. T. Tolyak left for her home at Bawlf and Mrs. D. Dewar, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Jude, left for their home at Kinsman.

**YERMINFORD**—Mrs. H. S. Saffron was given a farewell at the home of Mr. W. M. Saffron recently. Mrs. Saffron, a member of the Yerminford Band took part in the demonstration and the town's fire engine and band marched in the procession. In solid, well-organized, in the parade, Pte. Morris Kneeland of the Calgary Highlanders, who recently returned home from overseas owing to ill-health, rode in his car.

**HANNA**—The C.R.A. (R) formed a recruiting committee and made a great deal of interest in the local Red Cross society at the home of Mr. W. M. Saffron recently. Mrs. Saffron, a member of the Yerminford Band took part in the demonstration and the town's fire engine and band marched in the procession. In solid, well-organized, in the parade, Pte. Morris Kneeland of the Calgary Highlanders, who recently returned home from overseas owing to ill-health, rode in his car.

**McKENNEY ON BRIDGE**

**EDMONTON**—McKenney, a

the Eastern States champion, held recently in New York, rank second in importance only to the Nationals. This year's winners of the open pair championship were A. (Sandy) Morris Jr. and Richard L. (Dick) Dean.

Morris was well known throughout the country through his association with the Canadian Bridge editor of The Bridge World. Today's hand, which he played in the Eastern, brings out an interesting point.

**PIERRE**—Pierre Ruud, R.C.A.F., was home on leave at the funeral of his sister, Odile Edwards Ward, Saturday.

**KILLAM**—Capt. A. G. Phillips returned home from overseas last weekend and will remain in Canada as an instructor. —

## With The Men In Uniform

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# TODAY'S MARKETS

## Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

By James Richardson &amp; Sons

April 7, 1942

### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

WHEAT—

Open

Close

High

Low

Clew

High

Low

WHEAT—

Open

Close

High

Low

Clew

High

Low

WHEAT—

Open

Close

High

Low

W











ALIVE TO DANGERS SURROUNDING NATION

# Turks Prepare For Any Eventuality Spring May Bring



Alive to the dangers surrounding her, the stubborn nation of Turkey is wasting no time making ready for any eventualities the spring may bring. Anti-tank gun crew sharpens its shooting eye in field training.

## MacArthurs At Corregidor



Just arrived in this country is this photo of smiling General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. Taken after the outbreak of war, it shows them emerging from the officers' mess in the Corregidor fortress, which Japs are now subjecting to 'round-the-clock bombing.

## He REALLY Saves Rubber



Gilbert Roney, Santa Monica, Calif., aircraft worker, thinks even a bicycle uses too much rubber. He built himself a unicycle and this is how he looks pedaling to work every morning.

## Britain's Warplane Factories Built Underground For Safety

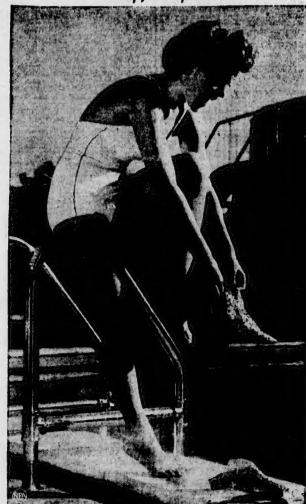


Rugged walls of rock guard these British war workers from bombs as they make aircraft parts in a "factory" 60 feet underground. Women workers above are shown busy in machine section of one of the factories built in abandoned quarries. Girls at left are bagging the plane parts in a cave-like storeroom.



Keeping pace with the rest of the world, Turkey's armed forces are far advanced in mechanization. Above, grim-visaged motorcyclist participates in manoeuvres.

## Hey, Hayes!



Just as a little matter of diversion, the quite-something Margaret Hayes teeters on the edge of a Hollywood swimming pool. She is quite a figure in the movies.

## Thundering Guns Blast Targets 17 Miles Away



Skies are calm but there's thunder on the ground at Fort Bragg, N.C., as these 155-mm. rifles — the U.S. Army's biggest — send shells hurtling toward targets 17 miles away. Running gunner at left has just pulled lanyard to fire foreground gun while his crew crouches at right, some holding their ears. Gun crew in background races to reload their weapon.

## Damaged But Not Downed In Channel Battle



Canadian-Manned Hampden Bomber Flouts Enemy Fire To Blast Gneisenau-Scharnhorst Convoy

This battle-scarred Hampden of an R.C.A.F. bomber squadron overseas is one of the aircraft which flouted the fire of enemy destroyers, flagships and aircraft to give the Scharnhorst-Gneisenau convoy such a pounding as will keep these battleships in repair docks for some time. The Canadians examining the damage to their aircraft are (from left to right), Squadron Leader A. C. P. Clayton, D.F.C., Vancouver; Pilot Officer W. L. Reinhart, D.F.M., Stratford, Ont., and Cpl. H. H. Kite, Brantford, Ont., a member of the ground crew.

## New Service Starts



Yukon Southern Air Transport, division of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines, on April 1 inaugurated a schedule of six trips weekly out of Vancouver via Fort St. John to Whitehorse, Yukon, to connect at Whitehorse for Alaska. The new schedule, which is double the former service, connects at Vancouver with United Air Lines from Seattle and south, and at Whitehorse with Pan-American for Fairbanks and the Alaska interior. In the above photo as the Canadian Pacific plane took off from Vancouver to inaugurate the new service were (from left) Miss Edna Young, stewardess; Miss Sheldon Lee, Miss Margaret Shirts, of Tanacross, Alaska; T. C. Richards, whose father operates the famous Whitehorse Inn at Whitehorse, Yukon, and Miss Edna Young, stewardess.



**TIE, BAYONET SOLDIERS****Japs Commit Atrocities Against Aussie Captives**

**SYDNEY, Australia, April 7.**—(CP)—Charges the Japanese killed their captives in cold blood on the islands of New Guinea and New Britain were made today in a statement issued officially at Port Moresby.

Army Minister Francis Forde said he had also heard that the reports he had seen told him by senior Australian officers.

The statements told the story of three Australian servicemen who were captured by the Japanese on one group of 10 officers and men trapped on New Britain after the fall of Rabaul.

The others, with their hands tied behind their backs, were shot or bayoneted to death after they were captured by a landing party from a Japanese destroyer, it stated.

**ONE SHAMEFUL DEATH**

Leaflets scattered on Japanese planes said that any who did not surrender would be killed.

Each captured Australian officer was given a revolver and one bullet, and was told to commit suicide, the statement said.

One of the men who survived said the Japanese officer who came to see him went among the fallen bodies to finish off the wounded.

The three survivors said they would not reveal the names, ranks and numbers from the horrors they had seen, for several days when they had been held before they were released. How they escaped was unexplained.

Our hands were fastened and we were thrown into parties of 10, said one of them.

**TAKEN INTO JUNGLE**

Each man was taken into the jungle. My party was stopped after going a short distance because I was sick and ordered him to go back to his bivouac. One Australian survivor said another was detached from the bunch with a Japanese officer.

"Soon after, we heard screams and wondered what was happening," he said. "Our men asked to be shot and this was done by the officer himself."

"Another of our fellows got loose and darted into the bush but the officer caught up with him and his sword cut through his back, then shot him."

**CURSED JAPES**

"After that several men were ordered to leave their arms and without being taken into the undergrowth."

"Most of the Australians cursed the Japs and said, 'You'll pay for this when our chaps catch you!'"

A 20-year-old Australian corporal who had escaped from Rabaul and lived in the New Britain jungle for two months before reaching Australia said he had seen many Australians living primitive among the island's natives while awaiting a chance to escape.

**R.A.F. Planes Attack Reich Second Night**

**LONDON, April 7.**—(CP)—British bombers, flying from Germany for the second successive night, attacked objectives in the Ruhr and the Rhine land last night. It was authoritatively stated today.

Bad weather, however, held the attack over the Ruhr until late in the night before when more than 200 bombers raided Cologne, docks at Dusseldorf and Gelsenkirchen, near Paris.

The text of an authoritative British news agency said:

"It is learned in London that last night our bombers attacked objectives in the Ruhr and the Rhine land. On the way back, the scale of the attack was reduced and results were difficult to observe."

On the previous night, the previous night's attack, described by the air ministry as one of the most successful of the year, was repeated. More than 1,000 tons of explosives and countless fire bombs were dropped on the German oil plants in the raid which extended from the French coast inland to the Polish frontier and south and on the east to the heart of the Ruhrland.

The air ministry said five planes are missing after last night's attacks.

**C.I.O. Is Asking For Legal Limit On All Incomes**

**DERTHOT, April 7.**—(AP)—United Auto Workers (C.I.O.) has voted board members to a legal limit of \$25,000 a year on family and individual incomes in the United States for the duration, in return for which union workers would accept non-negotiable defense bonds in lieu of all other forms of pay for more than 40 hours a week.

The UAW's C.I.O. program included rigid price fixing all necessities and limiting war production to one per cent on capital investment.

Other parts of the program included a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour, and a maximum working week of 40 hours.

The Pacific ocean covers more than one-third of the earth's surface.

**Funny Business**

"By husband's always falling asleep at the wheel, so I'm trying it for his insomnia!"

**35 Out Of 100 Trainees Join Active Forces**

By FRANK FLAHERTY

OTTAWA, April 7.—(CP)—Out of every 100 men called up for duty in Canada under the new conscription laws, only approximately 35 volunteers for service anywhere in the world with the army, navy or air force, it is being argued, come from the ranks of the armed forces.

Another possibility, he said, was an assault on Syria to force a link with the Japanese in the Indian ocean.

The third was an air-borne assault on Syria and the British island fortress of Cyprus in the eastern Mediterranean area. Riches are concentrated on the north Mediterranean shores and in North Africa.

He said Student had visited Sicily, Greece and Crete recently, and might be organizing some expeditions. One possibility, he said, was a long-range air-borne attack from Libya and Crete on the rear of the British garrison in Cyprus, while Marshal Erwin Rommel's North Africa land forces launched a simultaneous offensive against the British forces in Libya.

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The BBC said these reports suggested the Germans now are using current war shortage in France to obtain supplies of obsolescent new concessions from Vichy.

Evidence the Petain government already had been asked to give up its autonomy in the unoccupied zone of the Alpine mountains has been published by Free French headquarters in London, the broadcast said Monday.

This showed that torpedoes have been manufactured for Germany in the naval base at Toulon in the unoccupied France and that foreign bases are being used in France for training the German crews.

The figures provide the first positive indication yet made available by the Ministry of National Resources Mobilization Act as contributing factors to the accumulation of military personnel under the act the men are required to serve in Canada only unless they are being sent overseas.

The figures, the broadcast said, are the average enrollment in training centres, voluntary and compulsory, at around the 35 per cent level.

These figures apply only to men called up since the original 30-day system was changed. A number of men are still in training under the first plan enlisted for service anywhere, either while in training centres or after returning to civilian life to a full-time call-up.

As each call-up is made from the department of national resources, the figures must be met by the compulsory system.

As far as the extent of the movement of the men is concerned, the figures show that in the unoccupied zone of France, 9,350 volunteers for service overseas, 202,222 entered the army, 1,000 joined the navy and 2,643 entered the air force. Indications are the average enrollment in training centres at around the 35 per cent level.

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